

5 O'Clock Edition

Bubble, Bubble,

TOIL AND TROUBLE!
OUT OF WORK—EXPENSES DOUBLE,
NEVER WORRY; UP AND SCURRY
TO P.D. WANTS IN A HURRY.

10,161 Wants in the Post-Dispatch Last Week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1903.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

LEE BREAKS DOWN; CAN'T TESTIFY TODAY

Sends Word By Messenger to Attorney General Crow That He is Unable to Leave His Room.

NIGHT CONFERENCE PRECEDED ILLNESS

Reports That Have Got Out to the Effect That He Would Resign Have Wounded Him Greatly.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 15.—Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, the star witness in the legislative boodle inquiry, is a complete nervous wreck and will be unable to go before the Cole County grand-jury today.

This was the information brought to Attorney-General Crow by a messenger from the lieutenant-governor at 9 o'clock this morning.

The messenger was closeted with the attorney-general nearly an hour. He declared that Lee was confined to his room and his condition required the services of a physician.

Mr. Crow, at the conclusion of the interview, hurried to the court house.

"I intended to have Gov. Lee among the first witnesses," he said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "but his serious indisposition has altered my plans."

It is understood, however, that Attorney-General Crow has decided to make a personal investigation and satisfy himself as to the exact nature of Gov. Lee's illness.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee and Attorney-General Crow held a long conference last night at the latter's office in the Supreme Court building. It was past midnight when they separated.

It is stated that Lee repeated his story of the alum scandal and probably supplemented his original confession with additional facts, bearing upon his own and the official conduct of others at the 1901 and 1903 sessions of the Missouri legislature.

The nervous strain consequent upon this examination is thought to have brought about the lieutenant-governor's present indisposition.

Report of Resignation

Has Worried Him.

The report that he will likely resign his office has also worried Lee greatly.

"I do not know just what I am going to do," he remarked to a friend last night. "This whole affair will have a different complexion when all the facts are known."

"At any rate, I shall not resign."

Well-informed politicians assert that Gov. Lee has already made up his mind to retire from office and cite as an indication his recent visit to Kansas City, where he consulted with a number of close personal friends.

In this event Thomas L. Rubey of La Plata, president pro tem. of the Senate, will succeed to the lieutenant-governorship. Gov. Dockery will not discuss the matter at all although it is known that Lee's disclosures have embarrassed the administration.

"Stand-pat." This was the advice of Senator William J. Schoenlaub to Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawford, given shortly before the St. Louis statesman left for Illinois yesterday.

Farris and Schoenlaub were discussing the "boodle business" in the rotunda of the Madison House.

Suddenly Schoenlaub brushed against Farris and in whispered tones said, "Stand pat, Frank."

The remark attracted the curiosity of several persons who edged closer to the two senators, and were disappointed at the discontinuation of the conversation.

Senator Schoenlaub was before the Cole County grand-jury 45 minutes yesterday afternoon. He looked and acted just as chipper when he emerged as before he entered.

It is supposed that he "stood pat."

Today's witnesses before the Cole County grand-jury are Col. John F. Farris of Lebanon, son of Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawford County; Representative John W. Farley of Platte County; Senator Ernest F. Martin of saline County; Representative R. H. Brown, Cass County; Senator John F. Morton of Ray County.

A deputy sheriff was sent to the depot early last night with instructions to watch for the departure of any senators or others who have been summoned to testify.

"You will stay there until morning," were his orders.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee was among those whose movements the deputy was instructed to observe.

Incidentally it is noted that Gov. Dockery has never permitted Lee to serve as governor, as he has remained in the state at all times.

Gov. Dockery is now anxious to leave the state for a rest, and that fact, coupled with recent developments, is believed to have influenced his decision.

Lee left Kansas City Tuesday morning for Jefferson City. While he was in the Kansas City Union Station Col. William H. Phillips, who is wanted as a witness before the St. Louis grand-jury, was there, but the two did not meet.

Col. Phillips was in a very explosive bu-

DRANK POISON AFTER QUARREL

Minnie Fields, 16 Years Old, Took Carbolic Acid to End Her Trouble.

SHE WAS LEFT AN HOUR WITHOUT MEDICAL AID

The Girl's Mind Is Said to Have Been Affected by the Accidental Death of Her Baby Brother.

After a quarrel with Harry Waters, her lover, Minnie Fields, 16, wrote a note to him and drank almost two ounces of carbolic acid, dying at her home, 423A Hunt avenue, at 7:45 Wednesday morning.

The death of her baby brother a year ago who was killed by a street car, had left the girl subject to fits of despondency and prone to exaggerate any untoward happening. She had made up with young Waters and had bade him goodbye a half hour before she drank the poison. The young man boarded at the Fields home and left early in the morning to go downtown. The note was in an envelope and sealed. On the outside of the envelope was the word:

"It is now 7 o'clock. This is to my lover or to the coroner."

Mrs. Noah T. Fields, the girl's mother, knew nothing of her daughter's troubles, to Waters. Wednesday morning at 5:30, although she was aware she was engaged o'clock Mrs. Fields arose and called her daughter to help her prepare breakfast. After that meal was over the girl went back to her room.

Later Mrs. Fields heard a noise like some one falling to the floor. Running to her daughter's room she found her lying on the floor with the empty bottle beside her and the acid on her face and hands.

"O, Minnie, what have you done?" she cried.

"I have taken poison," the girl replied.

"Why, you don't want to leave me, do you?" cried the frantic mother.

"O, you!" At that the girl became unable to speak.

She was seized with a fit of coughing and did not utter another intelligible word before she died.

Doctor Came

Dr. Gray of Chouteau and Rankin arrived shortly after the girl's death. Up to that time no one had thought of notifying the police. Patrolmen Devaney and McVeigh hurried to the house and then notified the coroner, into whose charge they gave the letter the girl had written.

The physician gave it as his opinion that the girl would have died if she had received medical attendance at once. It was learned later that before she swallowed the acid before the physician arrived.

The romance which ended in the girl's death came some six months ago. Harry Waters, a handsome young man of 22, obtained board at the Fields' home and soon became enamored of the daughter. The parents of the girl, however, were trend of things, but until recently they had no objection. Mrs. Fields said on Wednesday that of late she had been told that Waters had been as good as former and that she warned her daughter not to marry a young man who could not control himself.

Reconnaissance of the girl against Waters drinking is said to have started the quarrel which caused the girl to write the letter.

The young man did not learn of his sweetheart's death until he came back to the house about 9:30, and was told she was lying dead in her room. He was overcome with grief.

The coroner said that within the envelope was a note addressed to the girl's mother. He sent for her mother and gave her the letter to her.

There was a World's Fair envelope containing only the address: Ben Wilks, St. Louis, Ill.

GRAND AMERICAN PRACTICE

Many Departments Making Plans for Representative Showing in Civic Dedication Pageant.

Shots Entered in Kansas City Tournament Have a Tryout at Blackbirds.

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—The feature of the Grand American Tournament at River Park today was the preliminary handball at 100 blackbirds.

There were about 100 entries and the same handballs governed as 100 blackbirds. There also were four events at 20 blackbirds each, entrance \$2, with \$2 additional for the crack shot, top part, and the bottom part.

The handball was kept to the last day's practice before the Grand American, which is to begin on Thursday.

Weather conditions were ideal, bright and clear, with but a slight breeze blowing, and the large number of entries it was again impossible to announce the winners before late in the day.

HITCH IN PANAMA CANAL.

The Treaty May Not Be Ratified by Colombia.

LONDON, April 15.—A private dispatch from Bogota, Colombia, received here today says the ratification of the United States-Columbia Panama canal treaty is extremely doubtful.

Present for Father Hart.

The Catholic priests of St. Louis will present Father Hart with a purse of more than \$1000 as a token of their good will on the occasion of the Jubilee of St. Louis, April 25. Father Lavery will make the presentation address and many of the priests will be present.

You will stay there until morning," were his orders.

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NOT AGAINST LAW TO HIT A MASHER

Judge Tracy Commands Man Who Punished One of Them.

WILLIAM RUBENS SWUNG HIS CRUTCH

Broke the Nose of Grant King, Who Tried to Force His Attentions on the Niece of Rubens on the Street.



MINNIE FIELDS.

CROWN PRINCE NOT TO RE-WED

Reconciliation Between Him and Former Crown Princess Impossible.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, April 15.—The report that former Crown Princess Louise and Crown Prince Frederick of Augustusburg, Styria, were to be reconciled and remarried this week is denied.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent at Dresden telegraphs that such a thing would be impossible.

SNOW IN THE OHIO VALLEY

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., April 15.—The heavy rains of the past few days have been followed by floods. Today considerable snow is falling along the Ohio valley as well as in the mountains.

SUNSHINE TO HAVE ITS INNING

Immediate Reform in Weather Conditions Is Promised, Though Morning Outlook Is Forbidding.

Rain has had its day—or two or three of them for that matter—and sunshine is likely to take a turn.

"Generally fair tonight and Thursday," is Dr. Hyatt's prediction, and, because the weather is such a far, good soul, he adds "And this afternoon."

Hyatt spent most of the night flooding the storm entered away. It entered several days, but Dr. Hyatt said he had level beat, less, enter has gone over to the Middle Atlantic States, where the weather forecasters will have to tell rainy day stories for a few days.

The clouds that have been hanging over since Sunday were not the only ones in the sky. They had relatives all over the Mississippi valley. In the Middle Atlantic States the storm center celebrated its annual birthday, bringing high winds blow and heavy rains fall.

The clouds that were around the center of the girl against Waters drinking is said to have started the quarrel which caused the girl to write the letter to her.

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The coroner said that within the envelope was a note addressed to the girl's mother. He sent for her mother and gave her the letter to her.

The temperature in St. Louis was 2 degrees colder Wednesday morning than on Tuesday, registering 40 at 7 o'clock.

CITY'S FEATURES FOR PARADE

Exposition Now Has Official Emblem and Concessions Street Official Name.

"PIKE" NAMED, FLAG CHOSEN

Exposition to be Held in St. Louis.

Pike Grounds to be Known as the "Pike" as the name of the street.

The flag which was rejected some time ago because M. Lagrange, French commissioner, would not take kindly to the fleur-de-lis, a emblem of royalty, has been adopted again. It was decided that instead of the pike, which is the official emblem of St. Louis, the flag which had been rejected could not defend the woman under his escort from the unprovoked insults of men.

Secretary Drown declares the Pike is the name of the street.

The Pike will be built on the south western part of the grounds, between the Cook Hotel and Exposition buildings.

Twenty-five steam engines employed by

Alexander & White quit work Monday noon because their wages were not advanced 5 cents an hour, as demanded.

Goes Back to France to Die

Mrs. Josephine Parks Has Lived in One House at Bonnet's Mill for Sixty Years.

After living for 60 years in one house near Bonnet's Mills, Mo., Mrs. Josephine Parks has returned to France to die in the house in which she was born. In company with her cousin, Eugene Blisson, who came from France to help her prepare for the journey, Mrs. Parks left St. Louis Wednesday morning.

The Arkansaw is expected to reach Cairo next Monday. There will be a reception and dinner for her at the Arkansaw.

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NOW THE AUNT OF HERSELF

Woman's Marriage to First Husband's Nephew Establishes Peculiar Relations.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. April 15.—The widow of Henry Witt was wedded today to a son of a sister of her first husband. That is to say, Mrs. Witt, who is the aunt by marriage of Joseph Stehlin, became his wife.

Incidentally, her son by her first husband, who is a first cousin of her second husband, now becomes his stepson as well as his cousin, and likewise the cousin of his own mother.

Croker's Manager in New York.
NEW YORK. April 15.—John Croker, for several years owner of Richard Croker's estate at Wantage, England, is in this city, en route to San Francisco, where he will have charge of the racing stables of Col. W. C. Whitney. Mr. Croker's racers made a stake for him last season that not many of the English racing men could equal.



Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, escaped surgeon's knife, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it **inflammation of the ovaries**, and proposed an operation.

"It feels so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, and in the end I was cured by it. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health."

—MISS ALICE BAILEY, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.—\$5000 reward if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

The symptoms of inflammation and disease of the ovaries are a dull throbbing pain accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. The region of pain sometimes shows some swelling.

\$21.00 to NEW YORK STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON B. & O. S-W.
TRAIN LEAVE 9:00 A.M., 9:05 P.M., 2:05 A.M.
Ticket Offices: Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

BLOOD POISON

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases, Carbuncles, Pimples, Scrofula, Fissures, Ulcers, Boils, Blood Balm. It destroys the active Poisons in the blood. If you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints, Itching Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot or this, Swolens Glands, Rashes and Bumps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, sore Throat, Pimples or eruptions, Copper-Colored Spots or rashes on skin, all run-down, or nervous. Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out. Carbuncles or boils, take

Botanic Blood Balm. Guaranteed to cure even the worst and most deepest cases where doctors' patent medicines, and hot springs fail. Heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, gives a new life to the skin, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. R. B. B. has cured thousands of cases even after reaching the last stages.

Old Rheum. It is caused by an awful Poisoned condition of the Blood. R. B. B. stops Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching, Aches and Pains; cures Rheumatism, Carbuncles, heals all Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Ulcers, Warts, Blister, foul festering Sores of External, by giving a pure, healthy blood supply to affected parts.

Cancer Cured. Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all kinds, Supurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers. It kills the Cancer Poison and heals the sore of worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimple, Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases of cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm.

OUR GUARANTEE. Buy a large bottle for \$1.00 of any quantity. If you do not like the Blood Balm (B. & O. S-W.) always return the right quantity taken, and we will refund the money. We will always refund the money with a full guarantee.

Blond Balme.
Botanic Blood Balm (B. & O. S-W.) is pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 50 years. Composed of Pure Botanical Ingredients. Contains no animal or vegetable poisons, and is entirely free from arsenic, lead, and other dangerous elements. Complete directions go with each bottle. Sold in St. Louis by

Wm. Wilson Drug Co., 8th and Washington Av. Mail order business. Price 50c.

SECURITIES CASE MAY NOT BE APPEALED

Morgan-Hill Syndicate Contemplates Accepting Adverse Decision and Making New Arrangement

THIS COURSE WOULD PROTECT THE MARKET

Stocks Would Be Embarrassed a Year and Lawyers Say Higher Court Would Certainly Affirm Thayer's Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. April 15.—J. P. Morgan is not expected to appeal to the Supreme Court from the knockout blow given his Northern Securities Co.

This radical change in the plans of Mr. Morgan and the other financiers concerned in solving the problem has converted the spasm of fright which dominated the financial community into one of confidence.

Instead of carrying the adverse Northern Securities decision up to the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Morgan and his advisers are considering the plan of accepting the decision recently handed down and trying to reach an understanding with Attorney-General Knox that will be acceptable to railroad interests involved and satisfactory because of its legality.

Several tentative propositions have already been worked out to submit to the attorney-general, but no decision has yet been reached regarding any of them.

Morgan said today:

"In regard to the report that we not appeal to the Supreme Securities Co. I may say that we have 60 days in which to appeal. But we have come to no conclusion as yet as to what we will do."

Mr. Morgan has heretofore declared emphatically that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court, and, since then, James J. Hill and the lawyers for the corporation have repeatedly reiterated that statement.

The causes which have induced Mr. Morgan and his associates to reconsider that determination are twofold. Many lawyers have expressed the confident belief that the Supreme Court would surely accept the decision of the lower court.

A second cause is the fact that the detrimental effect that the long delay, pending a final decision, would have upon all classes of securities, as it would take a year or more to get a decision from the Supreme Court.

It is deemed of great importance at the present time that so many prospective mergers are hanging on the fate of the Northern Securities, to find out first what the attorney-general regards as legal in the way of one railroad or set of railroad financiers controlling other roads.

Owing to the perplexed state of the market, Mr. Morgan will not sail for Europe again as he has planned, due to the fact that he goes abroad in the spring, and rarely permits anything to interfere with his yearly jaunts, but it was said in his office that there had been some talk of some definite plan had been worked out relative to the Northern Securities problem.

Mr. Morgan has made tentative arrangements for sailing a week from today.

OLD PHYSICIANS HONORED.

St. Louis Medical Society Entertains Oldest Practitioners at Banquet.

Simon Pollak, William Johnston, William McPhee and John Dates Johnson, the four oldest doctors in St. Louis, were guests of honor at a banquet given at the Planters' Hotel Tuesday evening by the St. Louis Medical Society of Missouri.

The youngest of the guests is 86 and Dr. Pollak celebrated his 89th birthday Tuesday. For two generations they have been practitioners and teachers of medicine in St. Louis. All the physicians present at the banquet had studied under one of the venerable guests.

Dr. Robert M. Funkhouser was toastmaster. Guests attending were Drs. T. F. Prevert, J. M. Scott, E. H. Gregory, J. K. Bauduy, G. F. Dudley, J. E. Granger, and Louis E. Bremner.

Speakers were Dr. Elmer E. Gregory, Dr. Woodson Moss, Dr. W. G. Moore, Dr. A. R. Kieffer, Dr. LeGrand Atwood, Dr. John Mathews.

BOY'S PRACTICAL VIEW.

Dead Horse Removed His Idea of Civic Improvement.

"Say, where are those keep it cleaner people?" was a question addressed by a small boy to W. J. Stevens, principal of the Hodgson school, who has undertaken to organize the children into branches of the Civic Improvement League.

"Right here; what do you want?" was the reply.

"There is a dead horse out by our place, and our folks are tired of it," replied the boy.

One hundred and twenty-seven little girls from the Jewish Educational Association have formed a branch league and have accepted flower seeds and promised to keep their flower beds clean.

Organizations will be furthered by block organization, with a president for each block and a system of prizes.

NEW SINGERS AT CHURCHES.

Two Sopranos to Make Debut.

Changes are Few.

No changes are announced among the organists of the St. Louis churches for the coming year. The changes among the singers are fewer than was expected. The changes that have been made were announced after a meeting of the chairmen of the associated music committees at the Mercantile Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Cordell, soprano of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, goes to the First Congregational Church; Miss Katherine Cordell, soprano of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, goes to the First Congregational Church; Miss Edith Sampson, soprano at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, is new to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Condon, members of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, have taken a leave of absence to travel in Europe, and Miss Carrie's place is now filled by Miss Mary D. Brown, tenor of the Lincoln Avenue M. E. Church, will also retire May 1 and no one has been announced for that place.

LICENSE REVENUE INCREASE

License Collector F. J. Clifford has submitted his annual report to Mayor Wells. It is accompanied by a recommendation that the ordinances for the controlling of licensees be amended at once.

The total collections were \$1,065,968.10, an increase of \$100,284.40, or about 10 per cent.

The expenses of the office were \$32,728.62, an increase of \$2,000, or about 7 per cent.

The total collected for city revenue was \$722,360.05 and for state and school revenue \$361,619.05. The merchants' license was the largest from any one branch, amounting to \$162,688.10.

Write for **Union Headache Powder** to Union Remedy Co., 805 Burlington Bldg., St. Louis.

Like Underwear.
Where is he? In a tiny, blithely-feline hole in the roof of palaces dentists. Don't know where you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

"Oh, the boys turned the bone on him and he shrunk."

FREE DENTAL CLINIC

My reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in your kind of palaces dentists, don't know where you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES Free Clinic and Prices Until April 20.

Fall set of Teeth \$10.00
Half set of Teeth \$5.00
Gold Crowns \$15.00
Bridge \$25.00
All work done by graduate dentists.

Bring this ad. with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITH Vitalized Air.

We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Almost entirely harmless and painless.

Vitalized Air given you with Extractive Free.

Bring this ad. with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

ALL WORK DONE ON EASY PAYMENT.

All work guaranteed for 10 years.

The oldest and most reliable college in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,

625 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Hours 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Grand Canyon of Arizona

Pictures of it: For 25 cents will send you a picture of the Grand Canyon's novelty—a Grand Canyon photograph view, uniquely mounted to reproduce the Canyon units. Or, for 50 cents, a picture of the Canyon in black and white, or a pamphlet, "Titan of Canyons."

A. ANDREWS, Gen. Agt., Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, 108 N. Fourth St., St. Louis.

Santa Fe

DENTISTS.

TEETH

Ifaching should be saved if possible, by filling or crowning. Bridges work and plates at moderate prices. Gas or freezing game for palates extracting. S. M. cost, Sixth and Locust st.

DR. E. C. CHASE.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.

211 N. 17th St., Suite 118, Holland Building.

ALBANY DENTAL CO. 7 AM. ELEVATOR.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

412 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and Charles.

DR. J. H. CASE, PROP. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON.

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DR. J. H.

BASEBALLNATIONAL'S OPENING
IS POSTPONED**RACING**KINLOCH'S GATES
OPEN TODAY**PUGILISM**BOXERS HERE FOR
THURSDAY'S BOUT**SPORT**

Have You Seen Him Yet?
He smiles upon the bier
Who, but a breath ago,
Had shed the bitter tear.
That racetrack losers know.

"Potson?" you ask, or "lead"?
Some grave mistake is here.
Perhaps we should have said:
"He smiles upon the beer."

Pittsburg baseball critics have refrained from picking the Pirate team to win the National League pennant this year. This extraordinary example of self-restraint is only paralleled by the fact that no local critics have selected the Cardinals to win.

Racing is on at Kinloch today. Less than a score of books are expected to yield to the entreaties of the crowd to take its money on opening day. Ever-obliging, in this respect, the little band of devoted, self-sacrificing slate makers, try to accommodate the mob. It is wonderful how much money a few fat-fisted spirits can take care of for a steady day crowd. It is equally remarkable how safely they keep it.

While our admiration for the capacity of the sport is unbounded, and while the general faith and reliance in the game is fully as great as that which we place in the man who charges \$2 apiece for showing the disappearing pea and the shells, there are still a few things in connection with visiting racetracks that cost nothing to remember, and these are they:

That a bookmaker is not in the business of taking bets to restore his health.

That not all the dogs at a racetrack are to be found on the sausages' horns.

That because races are won by the wise, they are not necessarily "know" finishes.

That other people than us occasionally borrow lead pencils from racetracks.

That when you win from the books and spend on champagne the association its money back. (You will not be called upon to remember this more than once in a lifetime.)

That it is best to select a nice dry day for visiting race tracks—you will find the racing better after all is over.

That you can't expect 2-year-olds to run closer to form than their older companions just because they are not old enough to know any different.

That it's the odds that makes the mare go.

That the easiest way to beat a crooked race is to follow the natural bent.

That you have no cause to sneak up and slip away when you risk a et in the dollar book. You are only half as foolish as the man who bets in the two-dollar stalls.

There are other things it might be well to remember, but will leave it for hard experience to call attention to them.

22-CAL. RIFLES.

All the well-known makes, including Winchester, Marlin and Stevens.

MCCLEAN'S, 814 N. Broadway.

SCHRECK AND KELLY HERE

Fighters Scheduled to Meet at West End Club Thursday Are Both at Weight.

Mike Schreck and Hugo Kelley, who will battle 20 rounds at the West End Club, Thursday evening, arrived here today from Chicago.

Both men have been training at Chicago and are said to be at the weight—155 pounds.

Champion Tommy Ryan will be on hand to second Kelley, whom he helped train for a time.

Gus Bezenahl, who meets Major King in the preliminary, is one of the best known bantams in the country.

Harry Sharpe will referee the affair.

The loss of two games, for it meant that at Louisville was a bitter disappointment to the fans. Pittsburgh has beaten Cincinnati, outdistanced Pitts-

burgh and won the last game.

Both teams have been training at Chicago and are said to be at the weight—155 pounds.

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Rheumatism

Is Not a Skin Disease.

Most people have an idea that Rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liniments or drawn out with plasters; but Rheumatism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to this distressing disease.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden chilling of the body will hasten an attack of Rheumatism after the blood and system are in the right condition for it to develop, but have nothing to do with the real trouble of Rheumatism, which is internal and not external.

Liniment, plasters and rubbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but fail to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble.

S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the bone and the Uric Acid poison stimulated and quickened, and soon the system is purified and cleansed, the aching muscles and joints are relieved of all irritating matter and a lasting cure effected.

S. S. S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled

as a blood purifier and an invigorating, pleasant tonic. Book on Rheumatism will be mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, Ga.

DR. KING CURES

Stricture, Without Kalls or Roasts, Quinsy, Diphtheria, Ulcers Never to Return, Loss of Many Vices, No Stomach Complaints, Varicose Without Operations and No Loss of Time.

I want every man educated with any disease possible to him to come to me personally and let me treat him and I will prescribe a simple method of curing the disease. I invite in particular all men who have been disintegrated with rheumatism elsewhere. I will do my best to give you entire satisfaction, you may be assured.

Mr. King, 402 Pine St., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DR. KING'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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Alum may be injurious to all mankind. It is certainly injurious to statesmen.

There are men who would go 8000 miles for a bottle, but the Orthwein bottle went 8000 miles for a man.

It is remarkable how long it takes some men who are more than willing to go before the grandjury to reach that body.

The loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in Wall street on "undigested securities" seems to call for large doses of financial pain.

STONE AS A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

In the current issue of the Commoner William J. Bryan presents Senator William J. Stone as the first of the list of "persons worthy to be considered as candidates for the Democratic nomination for President in 1904."

Col. Bryan is unfortunate in the opening of his series of possibilities for the presidential nomination of the Kansas City platform Democrats. He is thrice unfortunate—unfortunate in his selection, unfortunate in the claims he makes for him, and unfortunate in the time chosen to name him—the worst of all the bad times in Senator Stone's career, in which to throw the glancing light of publicity upon him.

Col. Bryan's flashlight catches Senator Stone with his gun shod on treading lightly around the corridors of grand jury rooms wherein are being investigated the boodle deals of the agents and legislative tools of the Baking Powder Trust, whose special legislation he promoted as a paid lobbyist two years ago, the full record of which, with his other lobby work, the Post-Dispatch exposed during his senatorial campaign.

The flashlight reveals the connection of Senator Stone with one D. J. Kelley, alias Brown, the boodle agent of the Baking Powder Trust, who is charged with attempting to bribe Lieutenant-Governor Lee to use his influence in promoting the same sort of legislation so ably promoted for a fee by Senator Stone.

Mr. Kelley was the national organization of the Public Health Society, of which Senator Stone was the Missouri branch, and let it not be suspected for a minute that Senator Stone openly lobbied as a paid attorney of the Baking Powder Trust. He is too clever for that; he has too much regard for public esteem to publicly avow his connection with the lobby of a trust monopoly seeking to fasten its hold on his dear people of Missouri. While doing the legislative work of the trust he cunningly posed as the protector of the public health; he announced himself as the representative of the Public Health Society of Missouri.

"I appear before you," the Senator told the criminal jurisdiction committee of the Missouri Senate—the committee which performed the Baking Powder Trust's infamous work, "at the request of the Public Health Society of Missouri. This association is composed of a number of Missouri people—the best men and women, living in different parts of the state, with headquarters in St. Louis."

Now, the headquarters of the association in St. Louis was the office of William J. Stone, and subsequently it was shown in court that the society was a myth, a figment of the imagination, an ingenious device by which the legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust was enabled to pose before the State Legislature as the champion of the public health and the friend and protector of the people.

Boodle Agent Kelley, who was the National Public Health Society, organized William J. Stone as the Missouri Health Society. The trust paid the cost of organizing and maintaining the Missouri branch as long as it was needed for the trust's purposes.

With that skill in deadening the sound of his footfalls which gained for him early in his political career the cognomen of "Gumshoe Bill," Senator Stone succeeded in doing the work of the trust as the representative of a benevolent organization, created and maintained for the public welfare.

But Senator Stone used the Public Health Society as the instrument of trust work other than legislative promotion; he served as the attorney for the society in prosecuting the trust's competitors under the law passed for the benefit of the trust. He wrote letters to prosecuting attorneys asking them to aid his son, Kimbrough, in the prosecution of violators of the law; he appealed to them to help in defending the health of the dear public.

Of course, Col. Bryan was ignorant of this episode in Senator Stone's career and of its present conspicuousness; otherwise he would certainly have refrained from casting upon him the presidential possibility limelight.

But the sketch of Senator Stone in the Commoner indicates such dense ignorance of the actual character and the significant incidents in the career of the Senator on the part of Col. Bryan that the picture he presents would not be recognized by Stone's most intimate friends.

The sketch is chiefly notable for its omissions and the Post-Dispatch feels that its duty to its Democratic readers requires that it supply the omissions and correct the mistakes occasioned by Col. Bryan's ignorance. It would be a great pity to have the Democrats accept as a presidential possibility a candidate who, at the critical moment, would prove to be a presidential impossibility.

To supply the missing incidents in the sketch of Stone's career and to analyze the unfortunate claims made for him will require at least another chapter.

It wasn't a governor of Texas who said, "I seen my duty and I done it." The words are those of Uncle Jerry Rusk, who was governor of Wisconsin and afterwards Secretary of Agriculture in President Harrison's cabinet. Morning papers should know that all the good things are not said in Texas.

THE POOR STRAPHOLDER.

The poor strapholder might find consolation and encouragement in an incident that occurred in New York the other day, if he were not too down-trodden and crushed in spirit to find consolation or encouragement in anything.

On the complaint of a passenger the New York and Queens County Railway Co. was fined \$50 because, after having boarded a car marked to run to a certain point, the conductor compelled the passenger, after traversing half the distance, to get out and take the car ahead.

But what does this incident signify to the poor strapholder, whose long suffering, as well as who has become notorious? Nothing; yet, enlightened community can and will fine a railroad company for forcing a passenger to "take the car ahead," rather enlightened community from the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

which compels a citizen to hold to a strap instead of furnish him with a seat?

Nothing, perhaps, save this: that the miserable strapholder has not spirit enough to help himself. One might say to the great army of "strappers," as Byron said to the degenerate Greeks:

"Hereditary bondsmen! know ye not
Who would be free themselves must strike the blow?"

But no! The strapholder has been cowed and subdued by the corporations until he is no longer imbued with the spirit of '76, which resisted the stamp act, which inspired their sires at Bunker Hill and which founded the government at Washington, which still lives. No! The "strapper" has ceased to be a scamp. He has become a mere animated nickel, neither bright enough to shine nor smooth enough to be rejected—just an ordinary five-cent piece.

Judge Daniel G. Taylor gave the Post-Dispatch an excellent description of the man who ought to be selected as jury commissioner. Judge Taylor says: "The next jury commissioner must be thoroughly capable. He must be honest, with a clear record, and free from any entangling influences which might impair his usefulness." It is gratifying to have the assurance from Judge Taylor that the judges are carefully sifting the records of all applicants and that "politics" will cut no figure with the judges in making the selection. It is hoped that the result will fully justify the promise. There is no more important office in St. Louis just now than that of jury commissioner.

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There are men who would go 8000 miles for a bottle, but the Orthwein bottle went 8000 miles for a man.

It is remarkable how long it takes some men who are more than willing to go before the grandjury to reach that body.

The loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in Wall street on "undigested securities" seems to call for large doses of financial pain.

THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT SCANDAL.

The scandal in the Postoffice Department promises to equal if not surpass the star route infamy of 1880.

It is alleged that wagon manufacturers have been given advance information concerning rural delivery routes, thus enabling them to get the start of their competitors when the routes were opened and equipment called for. Promotions have been dealt out to a syndicate for a rake-off, and subordinates have freely signed papers which only heads of divisions were authorized to sign.

These revelations, involving men and women who have pulled up lit by lurid innuendoes concerning unsavory doings of another sort.

Politicians are trying to suppress the stories. They are impressed with the notion that the good name of the department is at stake, and that to bottle up the corruption and keep it stowing is better than to clean things out and purify the service. Wrongdoing is hurtful only when it becomes known.

This argument—familiar in St. Louis—is brought forward too late. The facts are out and the investigation must proceed.

Mr. Roosevelt has always stood for a clean and efficient civil service and his work to that has been conspicuously effective. It remains to be seen whether considerations always weighty with presidents who aspire to a second term, will affect his judgment and impair his reforming energy.

Gen. Baldwin testifies that there can be no future for the Philippines without the introduction of Chinese labor. In the Philippines at least the Caucasian is played out. Gen. Baldwin is the Truthful James of the army.

It has remained for the world to be shown by a Missourian that a bottle dropped into the sea in July, 1899, was carried by the ocean currents to the British West Indies, where it was found on February 25, 1903.

The Grant log cabin is to remain in Forest Park after the World's Fair. Its public-spirited owner, Mr. Blanke, having so decided. It will be certain to draw many visitors to the park every year.

The report that hundreds of millions were lost on Wall street as a consequence of the merger decision is an error. The millions changed hands. They weren't lost—not a dollar.

Gen. Baldwin likes the Filipinos as a soldier because "it doesn't make any difference whether a Filipino is killed or not." Why should the little brown islanders be loyal?

Reginald Vanderbilt, gent., thinks it great sport to break the law and then pay the fine. The condescension of this gentleman is very democratic.

It will be very nice for the school children to clean the city. But hereafter let the work be done by the city government. That will be nicer.

Jefferson's dictum that the whole art of government consists in the art of being honest is quoted. Let's practice the art in Missouri.

Over in Illinois boodle is still being raised for legislation. There is no scare east of the Mississippi.

Missouri's \$30,000,000 apple crop of this year will give a good many Missourians World's Fair money.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Eggs and alum, alum and eggs. Boodlers and bribers are on their last legs.

A good many fools have had to flounce again.

O. Hercules! A morning paper speaks of "the Aegean stables."

The warmest bridegroom is A. G. Vanderbilt, who scorches on the day before his wedding.

The Orthwein bottle had an extremely watery experience. It was at last picked up by one.

Perhaps Reginald Vanderbilt registered as a gentleman through apprehension of being mistaken for a gent.

There are not many church bells now, but what there are left in St. Louis seem to be singing "More hotels! more hotels!"

A morning paper published the killing of Ichikowsky under the head of "Foreign." Poor Ichikowsky did have a foreign name.

The linotypes over in Louisville are rather shaky on scripture.

One of them makes St. Matthew say, "Agree with thine adversary quickly."

The party so lacking in enterprise as to hold its national convention next year out of St. Louis will be quite certain to lose the election.

An autoless and motorcycle-park is demanded for St. Louis by an old subscriber to the Post-Dispatch. Perhaps the parks that admit these vehicles have a run-down appearance.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write plainly. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date.

M. ATTELL.—Young Corbett (William Rothwell) is unmarried.

DAILY READER.—Trial balance, parallel columns for debit and credit.

SUBSCRIBER.—The battleship Maine was ordered to Havana during the McKinley administration.

LIVING-STONED.—Colored night school, Dumas, 1413 L'ouverture, 2612 Papin, opens in October.

L. P. NEGLIE.—If a bill is before the House and a member offers an amendment, and another member makes a motion to lay the amendment on the table, and that motion prevails, such action is called laying the amendment or on the table.

J. H. H.—No premium on any half cent of 1885. K. P.—No premium on 12½ gold piece of 1889. LAWRENCE.—No premium on half dollar of 1814. H. K.—Premium on half dollar of 1883. No arrows, 4¢; none on 1877 or on pieces of 1889 and 1878. N. W.—No premium on dime of 1881.

St. Louis Is Doing Her Best.

From the New York World.

The widely printed statement that St. Louis, at the recent city election, voted to sustain the "shameless" rule of boodle is not only unjust to one of our chief cities, but, because of the international importance of that city as the place of the World's Fair of 1904, is unjust to the nation.

The sifted, weighed results of the St. Louis election were in fact mixed, not wholly pleasing to the reform element, but by no means wholly displeasing. While a few friends of the boodlers were returned to the House of Delegates from their own wards, they are in the minority in that body, which, as a whole, reflects the great and beneficial change which has been wrought in St. Louis within three years.

Municipal reform, as New York knows, is slow and heavy work. St. Louis is doing her best—and her best is very good, indeed—to offer the nations next year the clean hospitality of a well-governed American city.

Are We Vassals, or Are We Peers?

From the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

The trials in Yellowstone Park are vigilantly guarded while Mr. Roosevelt is in that wilderness, and nobody is permitted to enter. Is Yellowstone Park public property, or is it the private hunting preserve of a Kaiser?

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE ART OF WINNING A WIFE

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.



JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

EASILY EXPLAINED.

He was a curious-looking chap, as one could plainly see; His right arm was much longer than it really ought to be; And when I sought to find the cause of this phenomenon, He sadly smiled and answered me, with visage sharp and wan:

"My father was a 'strapper.' A 'strapper' bold was he. Who rode the cars as fearlessly As sailors ride the sea; And years of constant wrenching Elongated his limb. And this odd dexter arm, sir, I Inherited from him."

Another curious-looking chap was most surpassing thin: Eight feet eleven inches was his height from heel to chin; And when I sought of him the cause of all this longitude, He sadly smiled and answered me, nor deemed my query rude:

"My father was a 'flatter.' A 'flatter' bold was he. Who on 'all mod. conveniences' Raised up his family. No room there was for turning In either room or hall. And that accounts, sir, for the fact That I grew up so tall."

The Pollard Cure.

Judge Jeff Pollard, the presiding genius of the Second District Police Court, is establishing a sort of judicial Keeley cure. There is no moral suasion, no appealing to the mentality, no "doing right for right's sake" about the Pollard plan. It is purely a physical condition, and not a moral theory, that confronts the inebriated offender brought into the Pollard temple of justice.

It is simply a case of sign the pledge or go to jail.

And, after all, what other plan is there of curing a man of drunkenness than of making the conditions so hard as to unbearable?

You may squirt his system full of various kinds of strange liquids, or may smuggle some "secret remedy" into his morning coffee or otherwise take advantage of his weakness, and they may do good for a while; you may induce him to sign a pledge of abstinence as a matter of morality and out of consideration of his family, but for the violation of such a pledge there is no penalty, save that he is compelled at a broken word; but when once his weakness carries him so far that it brings him within the notice of the law and you say to him, with full authority of the law: "Here," now, if you don't brace up and sign the pledge for one year I will send you to the rockpile for ninety days," he is brought to a full realization of the fact that he is on the down grade with the brake busted, and that he must either break himself of the drink habit or prepare to break rock.

FUN AND INTERESTING READING



By O. B. Joyful.

You hear a great deal these days about "getting into good society," but if you want to get into a good society, join the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humor.

This great institution contains the true nobility of the land—the only "400" worth talking about or belonging to.

An S. P. C. H. badge is a patent of gentility, and to be known as a patron and promoter of the Old Jokes' Home is to be greater than a Vanderbilt.

To be associated with the great work of humanity now being carried on by those celebrated men, Dr. I. Ketchum, Prof. U.



PROF. U. DOREM GOODE, Superintendent of the Old Jokes' Home, who will reorganize that great institution, assisted by Prof. Hessa Corker.

Dorem Goode and Prof. Hessa Corker, the author of Cork-O, the wonderful breakfast food for old jokes, made from pure desiccated cork, will bring you more of fame and happiness than to own a cottage at Newport or to be a member of the Missouri Legislature.

Are you a member of the S. P. C. H.? Are you doing your best to fill the Old Jokes' Home? Are you rescuing and helping to care for the aged and helpless gags which are being cruelly treated by the exponents of vaudeville, as well as by private citizens? Ask your own conscience these questions and see if you can answer them satisfactorily.

Here are some of the old-timers recently brought in by the busy blue ambulance and Joe Miller, the celebrated chesterfield horse, to be given the rest cure and restored by Prof. Hessa Corker's great breakfast food, Cork-O, which is guaranteed to make new jokes of them.

On the corner stands a pole; on the pole stands a lease; on the lease stands a man. What is it? Answer—Policeman.

What is the greatest backbiting? A Sea.

Why do we buy shoes? Because we can't get them for nothing.

It takes a fly (1) month to travel through a barrel of molasses, how long would it take an elephant?—A lime lamp goes backward. Answer—No matter how thick the glass is in you can always break it with a sledge hammer.

I saw a man digging a ditch with a Roman nose.

Which has most legs, a cow or no cow? No cow has eight legs.

A mother sent her boy to the butcher shop one day to see if the butcher had any pigs feet. The boy came home and said, "Mother, I don't know; the butcher had his shoes on."

"I was out black burying this morning."

"So I'll just mosey along—

"You were—this time of the year?"

"Yes; I went to a nigger funeral."

Why is Asia like a market in Christmas week?

Because there is always a Turkey in it.

What is the difference between an engineer and a schoolmaster?

One minds the train and the other trains the mind.

Why are E and I the happiest letters in the alphabet?

Because they are in happiness, while the others are in purgatory.

Why is a hen supposed to be immortal?

Because her sun (son) never sets.

What does an artist like to draw best?

His salary.

What comes after cheese? Mice.

What was the hardest? Cast-steel (Castile).

When is a sailor not a sailor?

When he's a board.

I am in the real estate business now. I own one acre of land.

Yes; one acre I raise produce on both sides of it.

How do you do it?

I stand it up on its edge.

But what holds it up?

The same thing that holds you up—wind.

Folk Loving Cup

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We the undersigned, employees of the Missouri Pacific Railway, do show our appreciation to Mr. F. E. Coffey, to cleanse the political atmosphere of the city of St. Louis, do hereby subscribe to the Folk loving cup and fund the following amounts:

		Amount Received.	
S. A. Mills.....	25	Wm. T. Turner.....	25
Buck.....	25	G. Niel.....	25
Hull.....	25	G. W. Read.....	25
J. L. Johnson.....	25	John...	25
G. Meil.....	25	H. McCansey.....	25
J. P. Bauer.....	25	Tom Scally.....	25
Wm. McLean.....	25	Wm. Vogel.....	25
Wm. M. M......	25	Wm. M. M.	25
Martin Hunt.....	25	D. A. Rose.....	25
Peter Lehmann.....	25	C. E. Hale.....	25
L. F. Farnam.....	25	Geo. Phillips.....	25
Wm. Ronan.....	25	Total.....	85.00

HOW HE GOT EVEN.

From the New York Sun.

Hi! Sir, you know that roll up green paper that that city fellow hornswoggled me inter-

viewin' last week?

Si. Yes.

Hi! Wal, I jest wrapped a couple of \$20 bills round it so's to make it look real an'

bought a \$100 gold brick off th' same feller with it.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED.

Previously acknowledged.

A Stenographer

Employees of Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.....

6.06

In the course of a busy lifetime

We have had quite enough of thumps

Without, at the age we now are,

Without, at the age we now are;

And if any of Mr. McPike's folks

Their way shall bithertoward push,

We'll hastic to the wide, wide prairie

Or skin up the nearest bush.

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FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

A SPOONFUL OF FUN.

CONUNDRUMS.

When is a cane-bottomed chair like a

bill? When you re-seat (receipt) it.

Why is a horse more clever than a fox?

Because a horse can run when he is in a

trap and a fox can't.

Why are good resolutions like fainting

ladies? Because they want carrying out.

Why is an acquitted prisoner like a gun?

Because he has been charged, taken up,

and then let off.

Why is the letter R like the face of Ham-

let's father? Because it is more in sorrow

than in anger.

When is a Scotchman like a donkey?

When he stands on his banks and braes.

What is the difference between a woman

and an umbrella? An umbrella you can

shut up; a woman you can't.

What title belongs to a soapdish? Com-

panion of the bath.

Why is an orange like a church steeple?

Because we have a peal from it.

What sort of men are always above

board? Chessmen.—

SEVEN AT ONE CUT.

Cut a piece of paper, bread or turnip

into a wicket or horseshoe shape, divide

it in half horizontally. Lay the two halves

side by side and at one stroke cut them

quite across, says the Philadelphia North

American. In this way you have the curve

of the horseshoe, two pieces cut from it

and the lower half of the original part di-

vided in four parts, making seven pieces

at two strokes.

THE GAME OF "JOURNEYS."

This is a capital game for two to play

when traveling by train, for all that is

required is a piece of plain paper and a

pencil for each player. Draw a big square

on the paper and fill the inside with rows

of tiny circles about half an inch apart,

arranged so that the spots are not one

over the other, but alternate, the second

row of spots coming under the spaces in

the first one, and so on. Each spot is

called a town and the players take it in

turn to arrive journeys.

One player marks two spots at some

distance apart with crosses and tells her

adversary to journey from New York to

Chicago. The second player then has to

draw a line between the two crosses with

one touch, any two more "towns" with

crosses, and the first player has to travel

from Detroit to Pittsburg in the same

way.

Answers.

1. "Romeo and Juliet."

2. "Runaway Girl."

3. "Masked Ball."

4. "Il Trovatore."

5. "Bohemian Girl."

6. "Carmen."

7. "William Tell."

8. "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Linda di Choucaire."

9. "Loehengrin," "Faust," "Tannhauser"

and "Sigfried."

A musical fellow in Butte

Attempted to play on the flute.

But his peace-loving neighbors

Concluded his neighbors

By smashing him one on the snout!

—The Lyre.

SPRING BULBS.

Perf. Tulip, per dozen....15c

Camass, blue, white, per dozen....15c

Gladioli, good mixed, dozen....25c

Hyacinths, mixed, dozen....25c

Hostas, various kinds, pound....25c

All other seasonal

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words or Less. 20c.
ABSOLUTELY wanted—gold for household goods; entire contents of houses and flats bought. M. Dickson, 2044 Washington av., tel. B 1565. (2)

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; send postal messenger, 705 Walton st., St. Louis. (2)

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves, hardware, etc.; price; send postal messenger, 705 Walton st., St. Louis. (2)

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores; highest prices paid. Wolf, 2744 Butler st.; phone O 465. March 1890. (2)

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't forget postal service. 1111 E. Jefferson. (2)

WEATHER BEADS WANTED—Pay from \$7 to \$25; send postal. R. Batavia, 116 N. 9th st. (2)

WEATHER BEADS—We pay \$15 to \$45 each; postal card. T. J. Ryan, West End Station. (2)

FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices for entire contents of houses and flats. Clegg, 1626 N. 9th st. (2)

FURNITURE WANTED—In large or small lots; highest prices paid. Drop postal. G. S. N. 17th st. (2)

HIGHEST prices paid for feathers; honest weight. M. Speelman, 2028 Olive st.; send postal. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Buy furniture, stoves, carpets; carriages, small lots. Rice, 2217 Wash st. (2)

USED feathers; per \$8 per pound. Postal card. Globe Pillow Co., 3888 Flanley av. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less. 20c.
CABINETS, ETC.—For sale, carpets and iron beds. (2)

FOR SALE—Room-size rugs, carpets, linoleum; slightly used and new; for storage charge. Call 1626 N. Broadway. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of all kinds; for \$200 cash. B 1011 Olive st. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, oak dining room set; very good condition; cheap; good as new. 4208 Flinney av. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set; \$3; parlor, \$2; singer machine, \$1.50; bidboard, sideboard, hutch, bed, 1704 N. 11th st. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, household furniture. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, part furniture of five rooms. 15th & Vandeventer. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of four-room flat; complete for housekeeping; all new; must sell this week; \$200. 15th & Walnut st. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of all or part of house. 15th & Lowell st. (2)

FURNITURE, ETC.—For sale, sideboard, table, chair and carpet. 1706 N. Pendleton av. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4-room flat. Peters, top flat, 4128 S. Compton av. (2)

GAS RANGE—For sale, Quickmeal gas range; old, rear. (2)

NEW furniture, new carpets, rugs and draperies; stores; cook stoves, ranges; big savings for cash; item desired. New York Stock Co., 2212 to 2219 Wash st. (2)

RANGES, ETC.—For sale, coal range, gas range, folded bed, chair, hall tree, dining furniture. 4222 Delmar blvd. (2)

RANGE—For sale, new Quicksal meal gas-line range; cheap. Inquire 3222 Luckey st. (2)

STOVE—For sale, Bridge & Beach Royal Superior stove; good condition. 3645 Cleve-land. (2)

CHANDELIER. CLOSING OUT BELOW COST. Our Immense Stock at Retail. BELLE-HUCHY CO., 301 Lucas av. (2)

SEWING MACHINES. 14 Words or Less. 20c.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, high grade, 7 drawer, embossed wood; base made; warranty from the factory; base made; warrantee. Singer Mfg. Co., 1884 S. Broadway; Kinloch, 1910 D. 1970. (2)

SEWING MACHINES—Sold or rented on weekly and monthly payments; shop-worn and 2d-hand; repaired cheap or taken in exchange. 2323 Franklin av., Jefferson, Kingwood, 1910 D. 1970. (2)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, cheap; new drop-head Singer machine; payments if desired. Ad. R 140. Post-Dispatch. (2)

SEWING MACHINES—Singer sewing machines; good; 2d-hand; repaired; all makes re-paired cheap or taken in exchange. Jefferson, Kingwood, 1910 D. 1970. (2)

SEWING MACHINES—Great savings in sewing machines; we will sell all makes of high-grade machines direct from the factory at cut prices; 100 per cent. off new; drop-head Singer, 2d-hand, up to good 2d-hand machines; \$2 up; time or cash; all guaranteed; machines, rented and repaired; parts; all supplies; have price open evenings. New Sewing Machine Co., 1208-1210 Franklin av., Kinloch C 972. (2)

SEWING machine sold, rented and repaired; monthly payments; shop-worn and 2d-hand machines at very low price. Singer Mfg. Co., 1042 Vandeventer, Kingwood, 1909. (2)

SEWING MACHINES—Great savings in sewing machines; we will sell all makes of high-grade machines direct from the factory at cut prices; 100 per cent. off new; drop-head Singer, 2d-hand, up to good 2d-hand machines; \$2 up; time or cash; all guaranteed; machines, rented and repaired; parts; all supplies; have price open evenings. New Sewing Machine Co., 1208-1210 Franklin av., Kinloch C 972. (2)

MUSICAL. 14 Words or Less. 20c.

BARGAINS in new upright pianos of discontinued case styles; and manufacturers' samples the world over; fourth to one-third saved; easy payments if desired. KIRKELHORST PIANO CO., ESTABLISHED 1870, 314 OLIVE ST.

JOHN FIELD soles Scholten, Newby & Evans, and Ladd, 1001 N. 11th st., St. Louis. (2)

MAN—WANTED—To play guitar or sitar and sing. 610 Market st. (2)

PIANO—\$25 buys one piano, with stool and cover. SCHUBERT & MONTER, 2602 Franklin av. (2)

PIANO—\$140 buys fine upright piano; with stool and cover. BERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin av. (2)

PIANO—Used upright pianos; \$75 and up; on our easy payment plan; square pianos, \$15. KIRKELHORST PIANO CO. (2)

PIANO TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed. \$1.75; at Crawford's, 8th and Washington. (2)

PIANO—For sale, square piano; in excellent condition. Lang Storage Co., 1000 Morgan st. (2)

PIANO—Lady offers her elegant mahogany case piano; only used 4 months; for \$150; cost \$200. Improved. Call parlor 3, St. James Hotel. (2)

PIANO—For sale, cheap; one fine, full-size piano; must sell. 2020 Lucy st. (2)

PIANO—\$125 buys fine upright Kirsch & Sons piano; worth double the price asked. KIRKELHORST PIANO CO., 2602 Franklin av. (2)

PIANO—Used upright pianos; \$75 and up; on our easy payment plan; square pianos, \$15. KIRKELHORST PIANO CO., 2602 Franklin av. (2)

PIANO LESSONS—Miss Miles gives instructions in piano; beginner's specialty. 920 N. 8th st. (2)

PIANO—\$21 buys fine Chickering & Sons upright piano; stool and cover. 1814 N. 16th st. (2)

PIANO—WANTED—Time for 3 or 4 more pianos; time to sell. 314 Washington st. (2)

PIANO—\$100 buys fine upright Kirsch & Sons piano; worth double the price asked. KIRKELHORST PIANO CO., 2602 Franklin av. (2)

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PIANO—\$100

PIANO TALK NUMBER 4.

Our Clearance Sale This Week
Discontinued Styles of
New Pianos.

AN IMMENSE SUCCESS—OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE TO PIANO BUYERS—FULLY 35% CAN BE SAVED—OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN OFFERED TO ALL.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE BARGAINS.

These discontinued case styles of new high-grade pianos, while very expensive on the market, are available at bargain prices, and which we feel compelled to tell you more about, has broken into our arrangements of continuing piano factory. It may be over that we shall receive just as soon as these discontinued case styles of pianos are cleared out—probably next week.

We want to tell you that these pianos we are clearing out one-half off the cost of old cases, and the price made up on account of new pianos and the changes in the case styles in no way affect the piano proper, though the inside.

It is important that our stock consist of pianos shown in new catalogues now being printed, and these discontinued styles will be cleared out, probably all will go this week.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE BARGAINS.

8 PIANOS—Regular price..... \$250

Discount this week..... 75

Sale price this week..... \$180

Payments \$5 Monthly.

4 PIANOS—Regular price..... \$275

Discount this week..... 75

Sale price this week..... \$195

Payments \$6 Monthly.

8 PIANOS—Regular price..... \$325

Discount this week..... 100

Sale price this week..... \$225

Payments \$7 Monthly.

4 PIANOS—Regular price..... \$295

Discount this week..... 100

Sale price this week..... \$195

Payments \$10 Monthly.

Used Pianos, such as Schimber, Emerson, Hardman, Hale, Royal and Crown, taken in exchange for new pianos, and some of them have only been rented a short while, to clear out at \$55, \$120 to \$175; payments to suit.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive St.

Curse DRINK

CURED BY
WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without the patient's knowing.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether it be beer, whisky, brandy, rum, wine, or any other drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.

Approved by Members of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Moore, great superintendent of Women's Work of the World's Temperance Union, says, "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very difficult drinkers, and the cure has been most satisfactory."

In cases of heart trouble, I cheerfully recommend and endorse White Ribbon Remedy. All who are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work.

Price 25 cents per bottle, post paid. Send for free sample.

Writing Mrs. A. M. Townsend (for years secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union), 218 Franklin Street, New York, or Dr. J. H. Judge & Delph, 615 Olive St., and Fourth and Market Sts.; Rauh's Drug Co., corner Broadway and Locust; Walff-Wilcox Drug Co., 6th and Locust; Sixth and Washington av.

May Distill
Whisky at Home.

"As to whisky, the use of this liquor is permitted, if it is made under the same supervision as the wine. It can be distilled from grapes, apples or hops, but must not be made from either corn or barley."

"Aside from these restrictions we have a full choice of food and drink during our holiday time of the Passover."

CITY NEWS.

Good umbrella weather is this, and good umbrellas are to be found at prices within the reach of all at the Umbrella Department of the CRAWFORD STORE.

\$5.00 to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return via B. & O. S. W. next Saturday morning. Through sleeper.

EXPLOSION IMPERILS LIVES

Gas Explosion Wrecks Butcher Shop at 1401 Morgan Street and Two Employees Arrested.

Twenty lives were imperiled by an explosion which wrecked the butcher shop at 1401 Morgan street, Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, and which the police believe was caused by an attempt to set the building on fire. The occupants of the endangered building all escaped.

William Saxon and Elmer Fouts, employees of the shop, were arrested shortly after the explosion.

After the explosion above the shop and a rush to escape followed the explosion, but no one was hurt. The fire department put out the fire and then it was discovered that all the gas pipes had been removed and left open, allowing the gas to escape. The shop was owned by Earl and Fred Frank, an uncle. He had recently purchased it. Both the men who were arrested are married. Saxon lives at 1512 Washington avenue and Fouts at 1512 Washington avenue, and they deny any knowledge of the explosion. Their alleged motive is not explained by the police.

RADWAY'S PILLS

Will free the system of all the above named disorders.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

For infinite numbers of John Brown's on every box.

WE SHOULD MANAGE OUR FORTUNE

Like our constitution; enjoy it when good, have patience when bad and never apply violent remedies but in cases of necessity.—Rothesoucoud.

Whither the fates call you—for ill or for well, always bear in mind that P.-D. Wants are the "rich man's directory and the poor man's guide."

Over 10,000 advertisers testify to this fact weekly in the Post-Dispatch!

Just lift the newest Druggist's book, "The Post-Dispatch."

"Buy Fr. antiseptic toothpaste."

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